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President Nixon leads a helping hand as China's Premier Chou En-lai removes his coat before talks began yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Nixon, Chou seen tackling main issues

PEKING (Reuter). — President Nixon at his state residence in a lakeside guest house — another sign of the prestige treatment of the President is receiving here. Their last two meetings had been in the Great Hall of the People on Tiananmen Square.

While they were talking, Mrs. Nixon toured a people's commune, the basic structure of Chinese Communist life, and visiting a simple Chinese home, inviting the family she met to visit her in Washington, Secretary of State William Rogers and Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei also held talks.

Chinese mass media continue to give heavy coverage to the visit, although news of the American visit gave way yesterday to an article about women's rights — a Chinese nod to 'women's lib' — as the lead story in the Communist journal, 'People's Daily.'

But the newspaper printed another four photographs of the presidential visit — one of them showing Mrs. Nixon at the Summer Palace — and television devoted two-thirds of its half-hour nightly bulletin to yesterday's events.

COMMUNAL TV

The television broadcasts are not seen in Chinese homes, but are screened in neighbourhood committee premises throughout the country.

Reports of any sort of accord, or even agreement to seek accord, are considered premature by observers here.

There is a complete embargo on information and this is observed on both sides. 'We might as well be in Tibet as Peking for all we are told,' one correspondent journalist remarked yesterday. For this reason, judgments tend to be made on the basis of the cordiality of the Chinese towards the American party.

But diplomats with long experience in the Chinese capital believe this is not a criteria for judging what Prime Minister Chou's position is in private.

Mr. Nixon and Premier Chou laughed and joked as they met for their talks. Before the doors closed, Chou told the waiting reporters, 'If the press wants to see any more photos, they can apply to the Department of Information. You don't have much time here.'

Army ends 'biggest ever' exercises

By ZEEV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN SINAI — The army's biggest manoeuvres ever — simulating an enemy attack on Israel-held territory and an all-out series of counterblows by fast-moving armoured and paratrooper units — wound up yesterday with a review of the massed assembly of troops by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar.

'Fast exercise has convinced us that we cannot afford to take the threats of our enemy across the Canal lightly,' the Chief of Staff said.

'Anyone witnessing your strength in this exercise will realize that the Israel Defence Forces are prepared for war, and only an army like this can deter an enemy and bring us nearer to peace,' said R/A Elazar.

The war games summarized a year of painstaking training, and included practical trials of new techniques and weaponry systems.

The Chief of Staff praised the reserve as well as regular army units — logistics, infantry, the paratroopers, artillery and engineers — as well as the Air Force, which had provided air-to-ground support and air drops of supplies to the advancing units.

The Chief of Staff said the games had been planned to simulate actual battle conditions as closely as possible. Once again, Zahal's superiority had been demonstrated, he said, citing the dedication shown by all ranks.

The exercise started late Sunday afternoon. The deployment, spread out over wide areas of the Sinai desert, included armoured, in-

fantry and other units. Innovations in the field are believed to have included heavy and close artillery support and new logistic solutions, including air drops.

In keeping with I.D.F. traditions, the pace of the advances were dictated not by the logistics 'tail' but rather by the speed of the advancing spearheads. Most of the men were able to rest very little during the games, and their faces as well as their vehicles showed the strain of the past few days.

The Chief of Staff took yesterday's concluding salute from an armoured troop carrier. With him were the commanding officer of the exercise units, Aluf Avraham Adan, and the Commanding Officer of the Southern Command, Aluf 'Arik' Sharon.



Top commanders review assembled tanks at the end of war games. In the armoured troop carrier are, from left: Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar, Aluf Avraham Adan and Aluf 'Arik' Sharon. (Both-Sa'ar)

CREW, PLANE STILL HELD Hijacked passengers flown out

ATHENS. — A special Lufthansa flight carrying passengers from another of its airlines hijacked and forced to land in Aden made a brief stop here last night, then continued on to Frankfurt.

Across the plane when it left Athens was Joseph P. Kennedy, son of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, who left the plane long enough to telephone his mother in Virginia.

'I am very tired,' the youth said before boarding the plane for the flight to Frankfurt. 'It was quite an experience.'

In Bonn, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the West German Government has not been informed of demands reported to have been made by the hijackers of the jumbo jet.

He would not comment on reports that the hijackers have demanded freedom for three Jordanians held in a West German jail in exchange for the release of 14 crew members still aboard the bomb-primed plane in Aden.

The hijackers, who seized the giant airliner over India on Monday night, released all the passengers Tuesday.

Two Indian nurses who had been returning from New Delhi to their jobs in West Germany told of the hijackers pistol-whipping a number of passengers who let their arms drop from over their heads.

'It was when they did that that we really became frightened,' said one of the nurses. 'Everyone was convinced the plane would be blown up.'

In Beirut, the newspaper 'Al-Moharrer' said the hijackers who hijacked the airliner were from the Gass Strip. The newspaper has close connections with terrorist organizations. It said the hijackers recently acquired Omani passports from that nation's embassy in Cairo.

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Peking seen from Moscow

EXPERIENCE shows that summit meetings, even held in a very cordial atmosphere, do not necessarily achieve concrete results. But it also shows that the concern, and perplexity, or the hope, that these summit meetings call forth in countries not participating in them, in the long run tend to have results no less important than the summit conversations themselves.

This is why one should not be totally blinded by events in Peking. One should look also at the way other capitals are reacting to the spectacular thaw in Sino-American relations that seems to have been achieved in the first three days of intense conversations.

The nervousness of Moscow is evident, even though the Soviet leadership is trying to minimize the importance of this historic development. Ten lines in the inside pages: this is the daily average 'Fravda' and 'Izvestia' have given to the Peking meeting. Soviet television and radio are also very discreet and barely give the facts. But at the same time all the Soviet mass media play up the American bombing of North Vietnam, and curiously it is not so much the Americans whom they are attacking for it, but the Chinese who, writes the 'Red Star', the organ of the Soviet Army, 'encourage the Americans in their obstinate policy in South East Asia.'

Nor can Moscow like the fact that both Poland and Rumania are giving much prominence to the Peking summit.

Luna 20, carrying bits of moon, heads home

MOSCOW (AP). — The unmanned Soviet Luna 20 spacecraft was headed back to earth last night with bits of moon rock drilled in a mountain area between the Sea of Fertility and the Sea of Crisis.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced Luna 20 was rocketed on the moon after 27½ hours on the surface, and would parachute to earth with its rock samples tomorrow.

Safe return of the Luna 20 capsule would give the Soviet Union its second load of moon samples from unmanned moon probes. In September 1970 Luna 16 landed in the Sea of Fertility, scooped up 3.5 ounces of moon soil and brought it back to earth.

Tass said Soviet scientists await with great interest the samples drilled with difficulty in the mountainous region where Luna 20 landed. Soviet specialists believe such regions were formed about a billion years before the lunar sea, where formations have been dated at 3.5 billion years old.

Luna 16 managed to drill only to a depth of a little more than a foot and there was no immediate information on how deep Luna 20's drill penetrated. Tass reported on Luna 20 that 'because of the great strength of the rock, the drilling was done in several stages with intervals during which the drilling rig was stopped.'

The samples were taken with what Tass termed a 'manipulator' — probably a sort of mechanical hand — and put in a sealed container of the rocket that left the moon.

Jarring in Amman, says talks 'fruitful'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring yesterday paid a seven-hour visit to Jordan on the second leg of a Middle East swing. The U.N. envoy, who had earlier paid a week-end visit to Egypt, is due to arrive in Israel tomorrow for talks with Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

There was still no indication by Dr. Jarring yesterday of the basis which has prompted the current reactivation of his mission slated for over a year.

During his stay in Amman, the U.N. envoy held talks with Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah and later conferred with King Hussein and Premier Ahmed al-Lawad.

Amman Radio quoted Dr. Jarring as calling the talks 'beneficial and fruitful.' He said they concentrated on the Security Council resolution of November 1967. He said he felt more optimistic about his mission after conferring with some of the leaders in the area.

'My mission still is based on the resolution and my approach as to its implementation has not changed,' Dr. Jarring said on arriving in Amman, the radio reported.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Salah said his country had an opportunity to exchange views with Dr. Jarring 'at length.' Salah stressed Jordan's adherence to Resolution 242 which he said called for complete Israeli withdrawal and the maintenance of the rights of the Palestinian people.

Libyan mission in Moscow for official visit

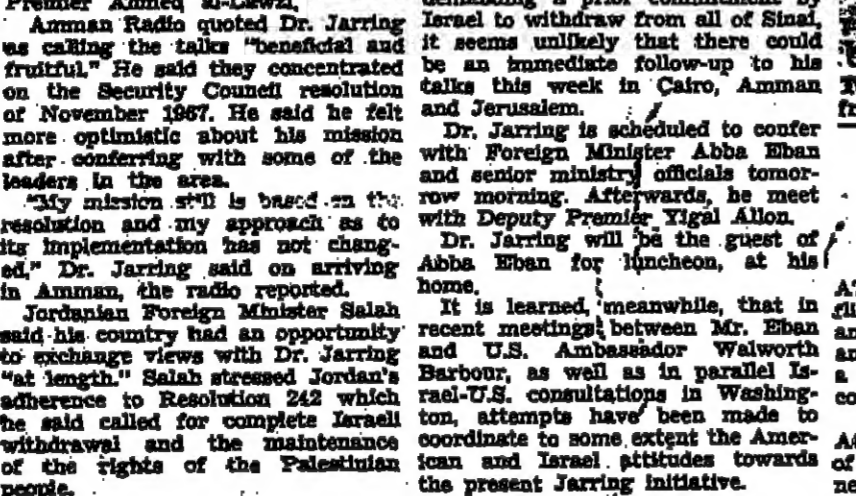
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A high-level official Libyan delegation led by Libya's second in command, Maj. Abdul-Salam Jaloud, arrived in Moscow yesterday for a five-day official visit. The delegation is the first team of Libyan Government leaders to call on Moscow since Col. Muammer el-Gaddafi took power in September 1969.

At the airport, Major Jaloud said he was looking forward to achieving 'good results' in his talks with Soviet leaders on 'political, economic and military matters.' He also said he would present the Kremlin leaders with his views on future relations between his country and the Soviet Union.

The Libyan delegation left from Cairo, where Soviet Minister of Defence Marshal Andrei Grechko has just concluded a four-day visit.

They are expected to negotiate with the Russians for the supply of arms to develop their armoured and naval forces. (See Libya — Uganda, page 3, col. 7)



King Hussein gestures as he talks with U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring at the Royal Palace yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. reserved on Jarring move

WASHINGTON. — State Department spokesman Charles Bray made it clear yesterday that the U.S. would not want U.N. Envoy Gunnar Jarring to undertake the task of obtaining a partial settlement.

In reply to a question on Washington's attitude to such a possibility, Mr. Bray said: 'Dr. Jarring's mandate flows from U.N. Security Council resolution 242, and we have always believed that a partial settlement would be worked out through us. We are involved because the two sides to the dispute have asked for our involvement, and we are acting on that basis.'

The spokesman did not wish to elaborate, but it was clear the U.S. is not enthusiastic about the possibility that Dr. Jarring may try to reach an arrangement for re-opening the Suez Canal. What Mr. Bray said indicates that the U.S. Government believes a distinction should be drawn between efforts for a total agreement, under Dr. Jarring's aegis, based on Resolution 242, and moves for a partial settlement, using the good offices of the U.S.

Mr. Bray also said that the U.S. does not have details of Dr. Jarring's Cairo visit, or of his aims in Jerusalem.

Israel-Norway football

ISRAELI FOOTBALLERS will meet their Norwegian counterparts in a friendly match at the Tel Aviv Municipal Stadium on Friday, February 25. The match will be part of the Olympic Games preparation in Buenos Aires.

The Israeli team is coached by Shmuel Jellinek and will be led by Yehuda Bar-Nur. The Norwegian team is coached by Einar Solli and will be led by Erling Braut Haland.

The match will be a friendly match and is expected to be a very interesting one. The Israeli team has been performing well in recent matches and is expected to put up a strong fight against the Norwegian team.

ebanon sends back second

EBANON has sent back a second batch of arms to the U.N. This batch includes a number of rifles and pistols. The U.N. has received the arms and is expected to return them to the Ebanon government soon.

The Ebanon government has expressed its appreciation for the U.N.'s assistance in returning the arms. It has also stated that it will continue to cooperate with the U.N. in maintaining peace and stability in the region.

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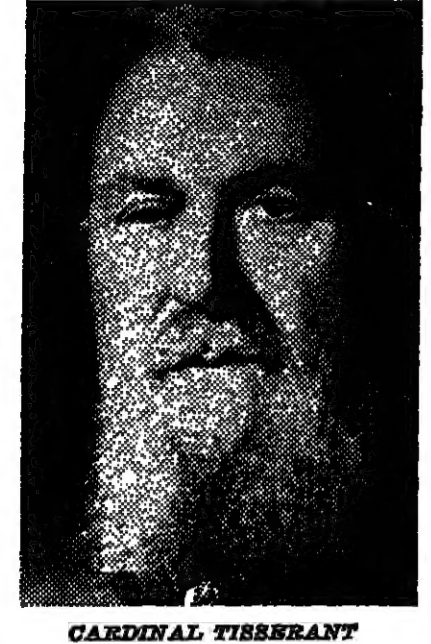
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Pope to lead Tisserant's funeral



VATICAN CITY (AP). — In an unprecedented gesture by Pope Paul VI, the body of Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French-born Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals...

On Thieu's orders Popular exiled general not allowed off plane

SAIGON. — A South Vietnamese Buddhist general returning from exile in the U.S. was not allowed to leave a jumbo jet airplane here yesterday and later left again by the same plane, it only passenger.

He held a senior airline's official that his instructions had come from a high authority — President Nguyen Van Thieu himself...

SERVICEMEN STRANDED Despite objections from airline officials nearly 200 U.S. servicemen planning to board the airliner for leave in Honolulu and the U.S. were left behind.

U.S. Senate approves no-bias bill

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Senate on Tuesday gave overwhelming approval to a bill to outlaw discrimination by employers and unions against Negroes and other minority groups in the U.S.

The bill gives power of enforcement to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a Federal agency charged with combating such discrimination.

Heath gets message from Malta's P.M. LONDON (Reuter). — Arthur Sheil, Malta's High Commissioner in London, yesterday delivered a message from Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff to Prime Minister Edward Heath...

Grechko: Wave of false scares follows U.K. bombing plans afoot

MOSCOW (AP). — The Russian Defense Minister, Marshal Andrei Grechko, said yesterday that the Soviets must constantly strengthen their armed forces because there are still plans afoot "for destroying the Soviet Union."

"When the U.S. imperialists, flouting the norms of international law, are waging a disgraceful war in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos and assist the aggression in the Middle East... The Soviet people must not forget even for a moment about the need to further strengthen our armed forces..."

Wave of false scares follows U.K. bombing plans afoot

ALDRERSHOT, England. — A wave of bomb scares hit Britain yesterday while police hunted the revenge squad from the Irish Republican Army that bombed a military base near London Tuesday, killing seven persons.

Police in Aldershot cleared off a 365-metre stretch of road yesterday after an anonymous caller claiming to be from the I.R.A. said a second bomb had been planted in a car near the Town Hall. The threat proved a hoax.

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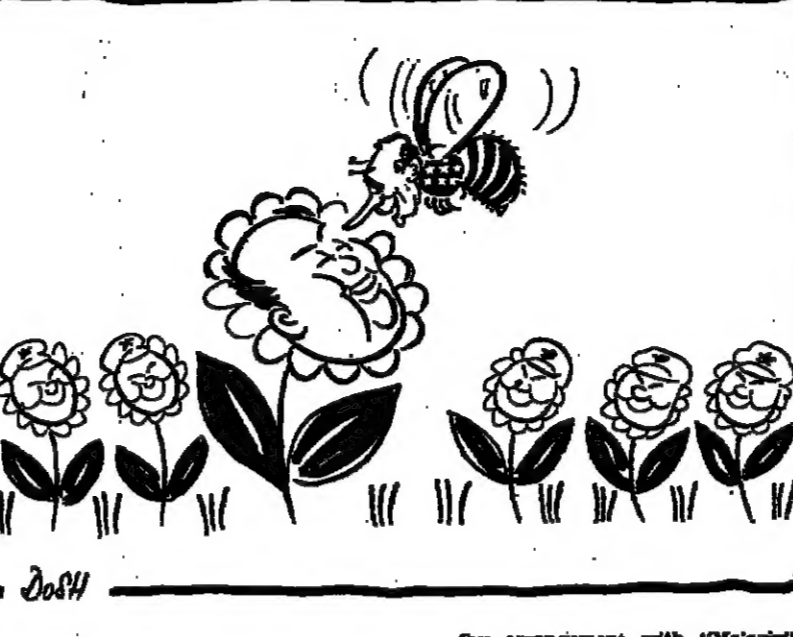
Dispute over Dutch pardon of 3 Nazis

AMSTERDAM (INA). — The Dutch pardon of three Nazi war criminals has caused a sharp dispute over the issue. The Dutch government has just granted a pardon to three Nazi war criminals...

Hongkong China-watchers: U.S. Senators may follow Nixon

HONGKONG (Reuter). — Experienced China-watchers in this British colony, impressed at the way President Nixon is handling his Peking visit, believe he may open the way to a series of trips there by American Senators.

Diplomats and observers here have been generally impressed with the warmth of the atmosphere in Peking as well as the honours being accorded Mr. Nixon. They expect it to be maintained for the remainder of the week even though the President and Prime Minister Chou En-lai are now thought to be getting down to tough bargaining over their deep differences.



President Nixon's spokesman, Ronald Ziegler, has warned that diplomatic relations in the accepted sense should not be expected to result from this trip. But knowledgeable diplomats say that some form of American presence in Peking, on the lines of the present Japanese trade mission there, could be contemplated.

Italian anarchist bomber on trial

ROME (Reuter). — About 2,000 anarchists demonstrated outside Rome's Palace of Justice yesterday when former television dancer Pietro Valpreda went on trial, charged with planting a bomb in a Milan bank that killed 16 people on December 12, 1969. About 86 people were injured.

The four were brought to the modern law court buildings almost two hours before the trial opened. Four cartloads of police armed with sub-machineguns followed the prison van, and police said the convoy route would be changed every day. Hundreds of police and carabinieri ringed the law courts and everyone entering the courtroom had to be screened by an electronic metal detector. About 300 people managed to get into the courtroom along with dozens of journalists. Only 12 were stopped briefly when the detector signalled metal objects in their pockets — pens and keys. The trial resumes today.

Libya dockers succeed in regime's first strike

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP). — Tripoli port workers won a 10 per cent pay increase this month after staging the first major strike ever faced by Libya's revolutionary regime of young officers.

The four-day strike left a number of ships idle, some of which were unloaded by police. Dockworkers numbering a few thousand walked off their jobs when port officials refused a requested increase in the \$3.75 daily wage paid stevedores. Libya's national radio and television network ignored the strike, but broadcast reports of "vacancies" at the port. The country's daily newspapers have been shut down during the trial of 29 journalists accused of "corrupting public opinion."

Libya pledges assistance to Uganda army

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin has held private talks here with the leader of a visiting Libyan delegation on the possibility of military and economic cooperation between the two countries, the International Ministry said yesterday. The Ministry gave no details of their discussions, but the Libyan delegation leader, Major el-Hamid el-Hamid, said later that Libya was helping Uganda's armed forces. "We to assure you that my Government will give every assistance to the Uganda Army," he said. Major el-Hamid, a member of Libya's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, gave the assurance at a reception given by Uganda Defence Minister, Charles Obo Orombi, at President Amin's private residence here Tuesday night. In reply, Mr. Obo-Orombi said he was confident the discussions between Major el-Hamid's 10-man delegation and the Uganda Government would form a sound basis for cooperation between the two countries. The Ugandan armed forces have received help from Israel for years under an agreement signed with ex-President Milton Obote.

DINSTEIN BACK ON STAND Netevei Neft 'closely supervised'

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Reporter The Netevei Neft inquiry will not be ending this week after all. There is to be another session next Monday — and perhaps one more after that. Yesterday — a quiet day compared to the surprises of Tuesday — was taken up entirely by the evidence of Deputy Finance Minister Dr. Zvi Dinstein. His counsel, former Attorney-General Erwin Shimron, arrived in court with three assistants carrying bulky suitcases and carrier-bags full of documents. It looked like another round of marathon testimony; but Mr. Shimron and Dr. Dinstein kept up a brisk pace, and they were finished an hour before the day's session closed. Dr. Dinstein, however, will have to appear again, as Dr. Neve's counsel Shmuel Hertzog has still to complete his cross-examination. The public session yesterday only began at 12.30, because Dr. Dinstein gave two-and-a-half hours of testimony in camera. With Dr. Dinstein on the stand, the three-month hearing has come a full circle. He was the first witness, after Dr. Neve himself — the geologist whose complaint about Netevei Neft started the ball rolling — opened the proceedings on November 22. The Deputy Minister had asked to appear again to reply to some of the evidence others had given which challenged his earlier testimony. And thus, guided by Mr. Shimron, he took up, once more, briefly, through all the complicated "affairs" which together comprised the "Netevei Neft affair."

Netevei Neft, said Dr. Dinstein, was a state-owned company and general. In fact, it was more like a company; it had no profit-and-loss balance sheets, since all its earnings went directly into the State's coffers. It operated under the closest financial surveillance of senior Treasury officials, who had to approve all its financial plans in advance. Thus witnesses who charged that Netevei Neft kept its affairs secret from the Government — "kamche affair" (Netevei Neft's deputy manager, Danny Kimche, resigned after allegations that he had taken some of the company's equipment up north and put it in his own use).

Commission-chairman Witkon: "Apart from the Treasury control of finances, in what respect was Netevei Neft a Government company? Why could a Government representative not sit in on every board meeting at Netevei Neft?" This went unanswered. Dr. Dinstein, however, pointed to a number of instances when the Government Corporations Authority did take a hand in supervising Netevei Neft. Mr. Salzman fixed Mr. Friedman's salary (IL2,400 a month), said Dr. Dinstein objected to him working without one. The Authority had done a survey of working relations at Abu Rodela. Mr. Salzman had been brought in on the "kamche affair" (Netevei Neft's deputy manager, Danny Kimche, resigned after allegations that he had taken some of the company's equipment up north and put it in his own use).

wide differences. The differences between the defence of Mr. Salzman and that of Dr. Dinstein on the "kamche affair" remained as wide as ever after Dr. Dinstein's second appearance yesterday. Dr. Dinstein at first suggested bringing in the police (Mr. Salzman said he did, but Dr. Dinstein suggested internal measures would be sufficient). The Deputy Finance Minister had something to say about evidence of the former Director General of the Finance Ministry. Dr. Ya'acov Arnon. "He is still mistaken, or ignorant of the facts," Dr. Dinstein charged. Dr. Arnon had told the Commission that was in the interests of the law Government for Midbar to pay a huge sum to the former Director General of the Finance Ministry since the Government had contracted to pay half Midbar's costs in the event that Midbar struck oil in Sinai. Dr. Arnon's mistake, said Dr. Dinstein, was that the contract only referred to operational costs, not to the cost of machinery. Thus, the true situation was that Israel had everything to gain if Midbar paid a high price for Continental-Midbar paid in dollars, and the effect was the same as an export deal.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of my beloved husband, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle MICHAEL TAUBE 571 The funeral will leave the Ichilov Hospital at 3.30 p.m. today, Thursday, February 24, 1972, for the Givat Shaul cemetery.

- RACHEL TAUBE — Paris
LEON TAUBE — Paris
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FAMILY SALZMAN — Cologne
FAMILY ROBINER — Dortmund. Please abstain from condolence visits.

In deep grief and sorrow we announce the untimely passing of our dearly beloved brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin ZEEV AHARONI The funeral will leave today, Thursday, February 24, 1972, at 3 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. The bereaved families: GOLDFARB LYNN AHARONI ITELSON KLATZKOV LIPSITZ

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MAO, THE GREAT HELMSMAN

By JOSEPH KRAFT

Peking. — Thanks to Mao — the Great Helmsman by force of the Great Helmsman — President Nixon's China visit has been transformed in tone. There are now taking place, on an almost routine, daily basis, events fabulous to contemplation.

There even seems to be a chance of fixing in Mao's name, the new generation of Chinese leadership on a policy course not hostile to the U.S.

The surest sign of Mao's powerful hand in the behaviour of his wife, Chiang Ching, Mrs. Mao emerged in the Cultural Revolution a couple of years ago as a leading member of a radical faction most virulent in its hostility to bourgeois life and middle-class values. Among other things she subjected the wife of another

Chinese leader to murderous criticism on the grounds that her dress and behaviour during a state visit by a foreign ruler were "frivolous and in bad taste for a revolutionary."

But on Tuesday night Mrs. Mao was on hand as official hostess for President and Mrs. Nixon at a ball performance. She was well turned out in a dark suit, and looks far prettier and younger than other pictures. She chatted amiably with Mr. Nixon.

That may not have been "frivolous and in bad taste." But neither was it the revolutionary thing to do. The universal opinion here is that Mrs. Mao did it only because, as one diplomat put it, "she was told to do it by the old Man."

met with Chairman Mao on Monday afternoon his visit received only minimal attention in the press and on the radio. His reception at the airport was distinctly cool. Ordinary Chinese in the streets did not bother to look at Mr. Nixon as he drove in from the airport.

But immediately after meeting with Mao the freeze went off. The local radio began reporting Mr. Nixon's every move. "The People's Daily," the organ of the Communist Party's Central Committee, carried a picture of Mr. Nixon on the front page and eight different stories on his first day's activities. Large numbers of people, in a development apparently unprecedented in Peking, lined up to buy the paper.

Mao's interest in the Nixon trip is, of course, nothing new. Premier Chou En-Lai constantly cited Mao's

name when he mentioned the trip in the past. There is on record the invitation to Mr. Nixon which Mao issued through the late Edgar Snow.

What is new is the Chairman's willingness to have his identification with the Nixon visit made known in the most public and dramatic way to the leadership and people of China. The unmistakable personal stamp of endorsement Mao has placed on the Nixon visit carries an important long-term implication.

The coming generation of Chinese leaders were not reared on the classics of Chinese and Western thought and did not experience, as Mao did, bitter disappointment with the sour turn of developments in the Soviet Union. Thus it is possible that the younger leaders would have taken seriously China's pronounced anti-American rhetoric of the past and

would have moved their country maybe even dangerous hostility towards the U.S.

By leaning the other way now, Chairman Mao mortgages the future. He imparts to the notion of getting on with the U.S. the most weighty possible endorsement. He erects a thick barrier against future Chinese leaders taking it into their heads to turn toward Moscow in the combination that could truly jeopardize American security.

Thus, Chairman Mao's action has not only shaped President Nixon's trip this week. It has opened a line for the future. It is now possible for the U.S. and China to develop, in time, a normal relationship. And that possibility alone justifies the trip that has brought Mr. Nixon here to Peking.

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BRIDGING A 25-YEAR GAP



Mao with General Hurley at Yenan.



At Chungking, during the closing stages of World War II, Chiang Kai-shek plays host to Mao.

INO-American friendship, which by the outbreak of the First World War was already being described as "traditional," in fact went back no farther than the end of the 19th century, when Washington initiated and achieved general acceptance of the "open door" policy towards China. This stipulated that no privileges won by any imperialist power in China, whether by force or by treaty, were to be used to discriminate against the nationals of any other power. At the same time, Washington pressed for reassurance that recognition of China's territorial integrity would give any

towards the Chinese Communist Party, which seemed to be fighting an obstinate but losing battle.

Fighting the Communists in the interior, beset by the ever-mounting aggression of the Japanese in the coastal areas, the Kuomintang turned largely to America for help. The U.S., for its part, consistently supported Chiang's regime as the only legal government of China, (although a number of American statesmen and diplomats were outspoken with regard to its more glaring defects.) By the end of the Second World War this U.S. policy, augmented by the activities of American missionaries and philanthropists, built up a reservoir of goodwill never enjoyed in China by any other nation.

America's special position in China made her the natural mediator when, at the end of the war, it became clear that victory had not brought peace to China, and that the Communist forces had displayed not only amazing powers of survival but had actually increased in strength. The Communists were not entirely without their American sup-

porters. Disaffection in high American military and diplomatic circles with Chiang's conduct of the war came into the open at the end of 1944 with the sudden recall of General Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, Commanding General of the China-Burma-India theatre. President Roosevelt explained it as a "difference of personalities" between the U.S. general and Chiang Kai-shek — to whom Stilwell contemptuously referred to as "The Peanut." It was more than that, as made obvious at the time by the simultaneous resignation of Clarence Gauss, American Ambassador to Chungking.

Three Issues

Brooks Atkinson, "New York Times" Chungking correspondent, reported that three issues led to this flurry in Sino-U.S. relations. They were: Chiang's refusal to give Stilwell full command of China's ground and air forces, which were allegedly being grossly mismanaged; American pressure for military and governmental reforms (the country was still under the "tutelage" of the Kuomintang Party); the question of some form of compromise with the Communists — whose forces, according to some American sources in China — were doing the only effective Chinese fighting against the Japanese while Chiang was conserving his armies to deal with the Communists after Japan's defeat.

The U.S., like the Soviet Union and the rest of the Allied camp, continued to recognize the Kuomintang regime as the only lawful government of China, and whatever Washington thought of this criticism, the incident was glossed over by wartime exigency. But it was to crop up again after the war.

General Patrick Hurley, who succeeded Gauss as U.S. Ambassador to China, was to resign demonstratively two years later. In a letter explaining his move he complained that while he was sent as ambassador to China to prevent the collapse of the Chungking Government and keep the country in the war, these American objectives were being undermined by senior career men of the State Department who sided with the Chinese Communists and the imperialist bloc of nations whose policy it was to keep China divided against herself.

Truman call

He claimed that his request for withdrawal of some of these professional foreign service diplomats from China was complied with, but they were returned to Washington and placed in the State Department as my supervisors.

In accepting Hurley's resignation, President Truman reiterated that U.S. policy was to recognize the National Government as the sole legal authority in China and to operate with it in all ways. At the same time, he declared the U.S. believed that peace, unity and democratic reform in China would be furthered if the basis of its one-party government "is broadened to include other political elements in the country." He urged a cease-fire between the Kuomintang and Communist armies and the convening of a national conference of all major political elements to achieve the country's unification. The President said the U.S. troops still in China were there to help complete disarmament and evacuation of the three-million strong Japanese army there, but that this "U.S. support will not extend to military intervention to influence the course of any Chinese internal strife."

To help carry out this policy, Truman appointed Gen. George Marshall, formerly Chief of the Army Staff, as his special envoy in Chungking with ambassadorial status — a temporary assignment which involved a "special mission." Immediately on his arrival in Chungking towards the end of December, 1945, General Marshall began consultations with Communist and Kuomintang representatives, and with those of minor parties on the

formation of a coalition government. It turned out to be a heart-breaking endeavour, and it failed. Gen. Marshall left China in January, 1947 to take up the post of Secretary of State in succession to Byrnes. In a frank statement described at the time as reflecting an attitude of "a plague on both your houses," he wrote:

"The most important factors involved in the recent breakdown of negotiations are parties in the National Government, which is in effect the Kuomintang party, there is a dominant group of reactionaries who have been opposed to almost every effort I have made to influence the formation of a genuine Coalition Government. They were quite frank in stating their belief that cooperation by the Chinese Communists in the Government was inconceivable and that only a policy of force could settle the issue. On the side of the Chinese Communist party, it has appeared to me that there is a definite liberal group, especially of the young men who have turned to the Communists in disgust at the corruption evident in the local governments — men who would put the interests of the Chinese people above ruthless measures to establish a Communist ideology in the immediate future."

Stop at nothing

"The dyed-in-the-wool Communists, however, do not hesitate to use the most drastic measures to gain their ends, e.g., the destruction of communications to wreck the economy and produce a situation that would facilitate the overthrow or collapse of the Government, without regard to the suffering of the people involved."

Marshall charged both sides with deliberate misrepresentation of the policies and purposes of the American Government, though those of the Kuomintang did not bear the "vicious nature of the Communist propaganda." He saw that "the salvation of the situation would be the assumption of leadership by the liberals in the Government and in the minority parties, a splendid group of men who as yet lack the political power to exercise a controlling influence. Successful action on their part under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would, I believe, lead to unity through good government."

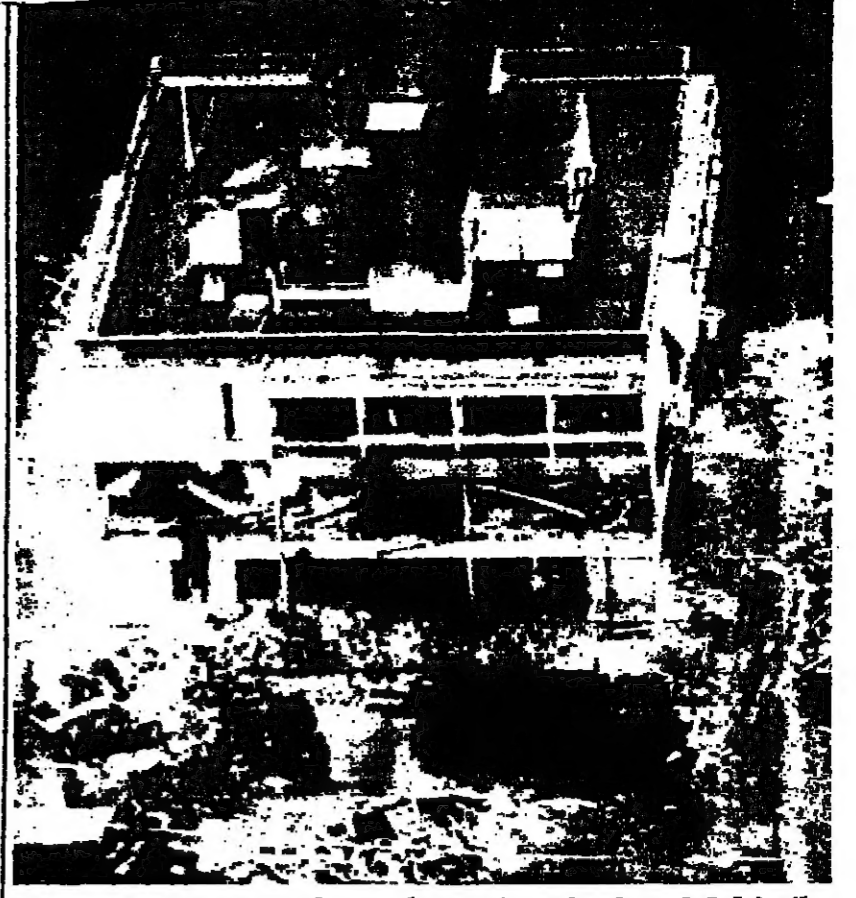
This was not to be. As the struggle for power between the Kuomintang and Communists intensified, the political forces were polarized in the opposite direction. Most of the liberals and minority parties joined forces with the Communists, ultimately to be swallowed up, even if they retained for a time a nominal identity.

In the fall of 1949 the People's Republic of China officially came into being, under the leadership of the Communist Party, and the great American-Chinese rift duly followed.

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This aerial photo shows the wreckage after a bomb exploded in the officers' mess of the 16th parachute brigade at Alderhot, England, on Tuesday, killing seven and injuring 17. The IRA said its men were responsible. (AP radiophoto)

Visa troubles hold up Nazi-hunter Klarsfeld

LIMA, Peru (Reuter). — A visa problem yesterday held up Nazi-hunter Beste Klarsfeld's latest attempt to prove that the naturalized Bolivian businessman, Klaus Aitmann, is really the convicted Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie. Mrs. Klarsfeld was told she would need a Bolivian visa before going to La Paz in search of Aitmann.

The Ministry was still studying documents relevant to the case and had not yet reached a decision, he said. Aitmann, who settled in Bolivia in 1951 and became a citizen six years later, has vehemently denied he is Barbie — sentenced to death in absentia by a French military tribunal after the war. He admits serving in the Waffen S.S. and reaching the rank of lieutenant, but says he was not involved in war crimes. He has been in hiding in La Paz since he was released from prison earlier this month after a week's detention for alleged non-payment of a debt — a charge which many observers saw as a ruse to keep him safe from anti-Nazi kidnap groups.

She hopes to arrange a meeting between Aitmann — whose extradition has been requested by the French Government — and 67-year-old Ita Halambrenner, who says she can identify Barbie, "The Butcher of Lyons." Mrs. Halambrenner's husband and three children were arrested by Barbie when he was Gestapo commander in the French city of Lyons in 1943. All four of them later died at the hands of the Nazis.

Meanwhile the Bolivian presidential press secretary, Alfredo Arce Carpio, told a press conference in La Paz on Tuesday night that it was not true that the Government was right-wing President Hugo Banzer had already decided to reject the French Government's extradition request for Aitmann. The Foreign

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Prison term for bribery, and confiscation upheld

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Beersheba District Court, delivered on November 11, 1970...

The appellant, David Segal, was charged in the Beersheba District Court with taking bribes in that, while serving as Chief Assistant to the Civil Administrator of the Gaza Strip...

The District Court found Segal guilty and sentenced him to five years imprisonment and a fine of IL5,000, at the same time ordering the IL20,000 which he had received from Mugrabi to be confiscated...

Section 1(a) of the Penal Law Revision (Bribery) Law, 1952, provides that a state employee who takes a bribe for an act connected with his functions shall be liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding seven years and a fine not exceeding ten thousand pounds.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court Mr. Kizil appeared for the appellant and Mr. Kirsch, Assistant State Attorney, for the State. Judgment Justice Sussman, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, considered the appellant's counsel's twofold argument...

Israel singer in clash with Paris squatters

PARIS.—Two families of squatters, including 12 children, are defying a court order to move out of a villa which Israeli singer Rika Zarai has bought in the Paris suburb of Issy Les Moulinaux.

The squatters, whose sit-in was organized by 'Red Aid', a leftist militant group, refuse to leave the premises, ignoring pleas by left-wing writer Maurice Clavel.

Rika, who meanwhile is renting a house half a kilometre away, says the squattering movement has led to anti-Semitic letters in her fan mail.

On the ground pamphlets were strewn accusing me of all the capitalist vices. I know there are lots of badly housed people around here. But the leftists are only picking on me because I am well-known and I help to brighten up their slogans."

HARRY ZEBOLNICK of 318 West 54th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019, would like to correspond with Israeli girl between the ages of 22 and 25.

LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972 BRIBERY CONVICTION AND SENTENCE UPHeld

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Ben-Zion and Many. David Segal, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr. A. 539/70).

ment, he held that the appellant had been employed by the Army in a civilian capacity, by virtue of a contract of employment, and that the Army is an institution of the State, which pays the salaries of its (the Army's) employees.

As to the contention that the appellant had not performed any act connected with his official functions, Justice Sussman held Justice Sussman, that not every present given to a civil servant constitutes a bribe, and that, therefore, the onus is on the prosecution to show not only that the civil servant received money, but also that he had received it for performing an act connected with his official functions.

This, however, the prosecution had succeeded in doing, he continued, as first, section 5 of the Bribery Law makes it irrelevant whether the person who took the bribe did not do, or did not even contemplate doing, what he had undertaken to do, or that he was not competent or authorized to do it; and, secondly, the act referred to in section 1(a) of the Law need not necessarily be a positive act: it could also be an omission or failure to do something (see Cr. A. 128/62, P.D. 16/2173), and in his capacity as liaison officer with the military authorities, even if the appellant could not exert any positive influence on the granting of the necessary permits to Mugrabi he could most certainly have damaged his chances of getting the permits if he had elected to do so.

KEEPING POSTED

POLICE Minister Shlomo Hillel reports that when he paid a visit recently to Police headquarters in San Francisco, where a conference was in progress, he found the build-



ing decorated with a huge banner that read: "If you don't like the Police, call a hippie next time you're in trouble."

LAST October a monument was dedicated in Ashdod to the memory of the men who were lost when the destroyer Eilat was sunk by an Egyptian missile. It was dedicated in a solemn ceremony by Mrs. Golda Meir. The main body of the monument is of concrete. The long list of names appeared in small black plastic letters fixed to a plaque of stainless steel. Now, four months later, every single letter from every name has disappeared, picked out by vandals or, more likely, children. Don't the children know it is with the names of the dead, men killed in war, that they are playing? Have any of their teachers asked them? Perhaps, if they were helped to understand, some of the letters would be returned and restored by the children themselves, as a mark of respect?

In any case, similar letters have disappeared in many places from plaques with the names of donors and contributors to public buildings. It is time to find child-proof letters if the children cannot learn respect for either the generous or the dead, or simply for public property.

A REPORT from Detroit reveals that Henry Ford II, Board Chairman of the Ford Motor Co. was marooned in Sinai for a while last week. He was on a trip to the Canal together with Mr. Max Fishler, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors, arranged for them by the Israeli Army. On the way the helicopter in which they were travelling from Tel Aviv to the Canal lost the tip of a rotor blade, and the crew was obliged to bring the machine down on a convenient flat spot surrounded by dunes. The pilot radioed home, but within five minutes a patrol plane had already spotted them. About half an hour later another helicopter came to pick them up for the rest of the trip.

The moral? Listen to the morning Kol Yisrael advertisements: Ride like a lord, go by Ford.

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verted. You look in the (blue) English-language pages of the Golden Pages, the classified telephone directory. There, on P. 58, after Pumps, Mfg. & Repair, Pumps Cards and Quarries, Equipment and Supplies, you find Rabbis. Seven of them, not really many for an all-Jewish metropolis like Tel Aviv. But at least you will find some familiar names. Not all of them, of course. There is Rabbi Jacob Weiss of Bnei Brak, who is described as Grand Rabbi of Spinka, and Rabbis Lau, Kook and Bick. But there is also Avraham Ben Yashaya (Goldfinger), an up-setting explanation for people who go to the cinema; there is Moshe Dayan, without any further qualification or explanation, there is Mordechai Friedman (his mother surely used to call him Motti), who is the Grand Rabbi of Sadoraga.

I CANNOT contain my joy at finding the happiest chicken soup in Tel Aviv, a recipe kibbutz-mitt from Hassoleim, near Nazareth. Get it at a new restaurant in Rehov Ha Gvirol in Tel Aviv, under the title of "Chicken soup with dumplings."



Today's contributors include Michael Benet, Haifa, and Barla Korler, Hassoleim.

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Readers' letters

LORD SIEFF'S GIFT OF ORCHIDS TO ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, Many tributes have been paid to the veteran Zionist, Lord Sieff of Brompton. What is not so well known is that, in his spare time, Lord Sieff tended 6,000 orchids at his country home in Brompton.

Now, more than a year ago, some 250 orchid plants were sent to Israel by Australian friends of Israel in order to develop an Israeli orchid to be included in the already profitable Israel flower exports to Europe. These plants are successfully blooming in the Israeli winter when demand and prices are at their highest.

I would suggest it would be an additional fitting tribute to Lord Sieff to name the first Israel-grown orchid in his honour. DR. W. S. MATSUDORA Jerusalem, February 16.

JERUSALEM ROAD WORKS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, An important lesson can be learned from the road works currently in progress near the New Gate at the intersection of Jaffa and King Solomon Roads, where one of three lanes has been temporarily appropriated for the laying of new power cables. Usually road works disrupt traffic and increase the opportunities for vexed drivers to display their bravado. This road works are an exception: traffic flows normally, if not better.

King Solomon Road should always remain two lanes: one lane for the left turn into Jaffa Road, and the second lane for traffic driving straight in the direction of New Gate or turning right toward Jaffa Gate. The congestion and jostling at the mouth of Jaffa Road have been eliminated because two feeder lanes, one from the New Gate and one from King Solomon Road, now mesh neatly. THEODORE A. ROSEN Jerusalem, February 10.

ISRAELI EXECUTIVE TRAINING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, Please permit me to make a correction to your report of my study on Israeli higher civil service policy (February 10). I said that "according to official statistics of the Civil Service Commission itself, more than 60 per cent of senior executives have never attended a study group of more than a week." This means that about 40 per cent have attended such a group. Prof. YEHESKEL DEOR Jerusalem, February 11.

ON ZIM CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED AT HAIFA PORT

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Svetlana: Why I left 'a great gentleman'



May 1971. A baby is born to Svetlana.

PARADISE VALLEY, Arizona — Svetlana's daughter, Svetlana (Reuter). — "We couldn't even have our honeymoon, not even one week-end, because of his work-... "I cannot take it any more. I am seeking privacy and peace and more individualism... Mr. Peters is a great gentleman. We were a pretty happy couple. We never argued about anything but the group life. For me the family is the main cell of society."

Day of the 'derbies'

By PAUL KOHN Journalist Foot Sports Reporter TEL AVIV — No fewer than four derby clashes will take place in the national league this week-end in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa.

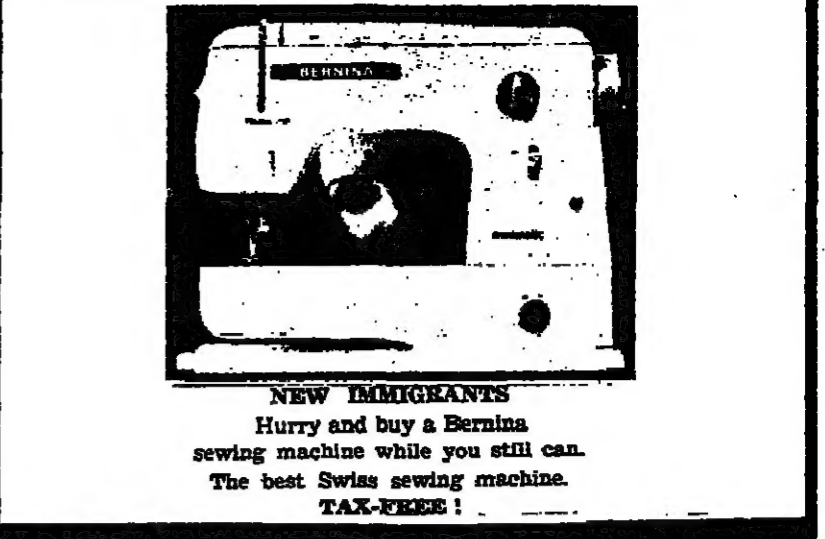
Soccer Preview

Hapoel's 12. While the scale might just tip in Betar's favour, a draw in this derby should clearly not be ruled out. Haifa Maccabi and Hapoel meet at Kiryat Eliezer. Maccabi scored a 3:0 win last week over Bnei Yehuda.

is doubtful if the Kfar Saba forwards are slick enough to crack the Jaffa Maccabi defence. Petah Tikva Hapoel are playing better football these days than early in the season, with their young players beginning to play as a team.

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Major issues reached in Liberal-Herut talks

JERUSALEM Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Liberal-Herut talks on the future of Gahal are focusing on five points, some of them contentious, The Jerusalem Post learned this week from Gahal circles. The five points are: The Liberals demand that their 12 Knesset members be given a free hand when introducing reform bills.

AN ORIGINAL EXPERIENCE

MUSIC REVIEWS. An evening of Duets by Adl Etzion-Zak and Cilla Grossmayer, sopranos. At the piano: Yonathan Zak, (Tel Aviv Museum, February 19) and Yonatan Zak, (Tel Aviv Museum, February 21).

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Far-reaching changes seen in local car industry

By MOSHE ATZUR Jerusalem Post Economic Editor TEL AVIV. — Equalization of customs tariffs on imported motor vehicles, units and parts for local assembly, and imported spare parts, well as of the purchase tax imposed on local and imported cars...



Miriam Eshkol lays red roses on the grave of her late husband yesterday, as scores of persons wait to pay their respects on the third anniversary of the late Premier's death.

Memorial to Levi Eshkol on third anniversary

Prime Minister Golda Meir, Deputy Premier Yigal Alon and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday headed a solemn memorial gathering at the grave of Levi Eshkol on Har Herzl, Jerusalem, marking the third anniversary of the late Prime Minister.

Bridal shop in Gaza follows wedding boom

By H. BEN-ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. — The town's first bridal boutique opened on Omar el-Mukhtar Street here last week, in response to a boom in weddings. Due to improved economic conditions, the number of marriages in the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai has nearly doubled since 1968.

Terrorists get life for six murders

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. — Three terrorists from the refugee camp south of here received sentences of life imprisonment in court here yesterday, for committing a total of six murders. The three are Muhammad Halli Kadafi, 32; Ahmed Hassan Abu-Abbas, 21; and Omar Ali Muhammad, 21. They were arrested in separate operations in the first part of last year, each in possession of a machine gun and handgrenades.

Brazzaville coup leader still at large

GAZZAVILLE (AP). — Congo public officials yesterday said Lt. Col. Diawara, who with the support of an infantry battalion and some troops led an unsuccessful coup d'etat Tuesday, was still at large. The rebels seized the Brazzaville station and put out announcements that Major Joachim Yombi-ango, army Chief of Staff, was being ousted. Officials said yesterday the announcements had been made in an effort to discredit Yombi-ango and create a break in ranks of the army.

Autocars receivers don't have to testify, for now

A-G backs court ruling: Mr. Uri Avnery (Ha'Olam Hasech) added two alternative suggestions. First, the Committee should put the status of a parliamentary committee of enquiry, with power to call witnesses. (This application has already been made once, Mr. Zakin interjected, only to be turned down by the Knesset plenum.)

Zuabi charges Gov't neglecting Nazareth

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Arab Knesset Member Set E-Din Zuabi (Progress and Development), who is also the Mayor of Nazareth, yesterday criticized the Government for neglecting the development and economic welfare of his Galilee town, sacred to Christians.

Science industry complex—birthday gift to Gutwirth

HAIFA. — The cornerstone of the Aaron Gutwirth Science-Based Industries complex was laid yesterday in Technion City, in the presence of Mr. Gutwirth and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency and exchange rate. Includes entries for Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen, Gold, and various interest rates.

Market narrowly lower

NEW YORK. — The market was narrowly lower in moderate trading yesterday. Stocks were narrowly higher in the first half of the session.

Egypt to join Arab oil export organization

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt is to join the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) "out of conviction that unity of Arab action, particularly in the field of petroleum, is of major importance to the Middle East," the semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper reported yesterday.

U.S. newsmen to visit Allenby Bridge

A group of 29 visiting American journalists are scheduled to visit the Allenby Bridge and the Jericho area today, as part of a nine-day tour of Israel. The group was flown here at the invitation of the American Zionist Federation.

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Most of the journalists are here for the first time and represent a geographical cross-section of the American mass media. The purpose of the press tour is to acquaint the visitors with Israel problems so that they may better report Middle Eastern news to the American public.

Attack by Gahal M.K. on land sales to missionaries

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Gahal M.K. Benzion Keshet yesterday sharply attacked the Israel Lands Administration for selling Jewish National Fund Land to a German Christian missionary doctor in Tivon.

Gaza shipping firm mooted

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. — The Israel Ports Authority and the Local Trust Fund for Refugees are planning to set up a Gaza shipping company, financed by local and Israeli investors, it is learned. The new company will use small freighters to handle imports and exports through Gaza Port.

Orange exports being slowed not to flood market

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter Shipment of oranges to Europe are being slowed down in order not to flood the market; so prices are keeping up satisfactorily to date, according to official sources. Yields have been high in Israel this season. It is hoped to sell 50m. crates, as against 46m.-47m. last year.

Knesset body recommends cutting tuition

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset Education Committee yesterday recommended granting the parents of all high school pupils a larger exemption on graded tuition fees, by moving everyone up at least one more grade.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS Still more profit-taking

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter TEL AVIV. — Heavy profit-taking again dominated the market yesterday; and, although there was heavy buying (at falling prices) in the variables, the overall trend in the variables was down.

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